

I would remark that Miss Brightons school was
never in a more flourishing state than at present.

Much respect to Mrs. Phelps & the boy.

Yours &c. D. A. G.

Dr. Woodson
Mr. Bridge.

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Woburn Sept^r 28th 1833,

Dear Webster Phelps

Your printed letter to me I received
in due time but owing to my ignorance of the
subject & a desire to have some consultation with my
brother I delayed it for a while & it has been on my
hands quite too long. Your letter is not at hand at
this moment. I am willing to subscribe to the
statements made in your paper. I should wish however
to give a little qualification to one or two phrases.
But you may consider me an abolitionist. What is
wanted it seems to me to concentrate public opinion on
the subject & a proper organization of men of character
I have no objections to your publishing my name at
the bottom of the article you sent me.

One request from you Miss Brigham wishes to
know if you will permit her to refer to you in the
advertisement for her school. Write me if possible by
return of mail. In haste yours affec^rly D. Garrison

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